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THE POLITICS OF IT.

Democrats that their party will be much higher rates. for deficiencies.

titled to cash in any glory by reason business is a gainer. of the inglorious conditions that have been reported to Congress year after year for a long period past. Those conditions aroused the protest of men who knew and understood, away back in the years of Republican rule. Party responsibility is divided; both parties have been guilty of persistent refusal to take the whole subject seriously enough. The party, have allowed the country to slump into a situation that is now suddenly discovered to be critical.

There ought to be no politics in the consideration of this demand for an inquiry; and there ought to be a good deal of patriotism and business sense in it.

ROUMANIA'S ATTITUDE.

most important triumph for their di- any port that is not blockaded. plomacy. The situation is this:

ward the subjugation of Servia. With Germany and Austria have been at a casual glance to have cast off. Servia wrecked as a military factor, swept off the wide oceans by the Bulgaria and Greece would still be allies and must remain bottled up interposed between Austria and Tur- in harbors the world over while the to the Kaisers that they establish Japan command the seas. True, the week to consider, in chief, plans for direct touch with Turkey, so that merchantmen of the allies will not fighting the Federal League. The troops and munitions may be shipped carry supplies for their foes. True, early arrivals unburdened them Germanic diplomacy would direct itself to getting Bulgaria into the war once a glory. as an ally of the Kaisers, or else to But there is the merchant marine getting Bulgaria to permit the free of Holland; there is the merchant passage of troops and stores, as Bel- marine of the Scandinavian coun-

pressure, partly because Bulgaria rying capacity, are eager to do all hates Servia and would be promised the shipping business that is possible territorial advantages at Servia's ex- as long as they may.

should declare herself on the allies' National Government. side. Roumanin has about 6,000,000 | When, therefore, there is a free operating with Servia and Greece, to be going to them in fleets. would make it utter folly for Buigaria to cast her lot with the

Thus Roumania represents the to Italy. The chance of bringing their way through." mania with them.

CANAL AND TRAFFIC.

cific railroad declares that the Pan- very certain that Berlin knows the Just now it seems to be the cue ama canal is already taking a large location. If Berlin knows it, if of the organization magnates to isvolume of business away from the Copenhagen knows it, and if London sue solemn warnings to the players railroads, and he makes plain that he knows it; if, in short, the belliger- that if they go to the Federals they considers the situation a serious one ents on both sides know all about it, are certain gravely to injure them-

months of August, September, and cut out the name of the place? It stored," avouches Manager Clarke. October, 1913, the total tourage from seems a peculiarly inane employment of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Bosh! If California to the Atlantic senboard of the power of the blue pencil. was 120,000 tons. Of this the rail- The commentators generally be. going to analyze the morals of Johnroads took 67,000 and the water car- lieve that the prospective engage- son's jump before they go out to see

divide that traffic in the three cor- fact that the fleet is described as moral inspiration; they go to responding months of 1914, and it is composed of both British and church. They go to the ball park to found that the railroads got 67,000 French, and the French have been see the game; not to contemplate the ions and the sea carriers 103,000 assigned the naval control of the moral qualities of the players. Some

It will be observed that the rail. looking after the North Sea. But it about Walter Johnson, in the hour of roads got just exactly the same ton- need not be necessarily concluded bitterness, would better have been age in 1914 as in 1913; but the that Constantinople is the scene of left unmade. They did no credit to susiness of the sea carriers almost the movement. British public opin- Ban Johnson nor to organized base-

120,000 the previous year. This is successful attack on Helgoland and over to Brookiya to see him play,

The Washington Times when railroad tonnages generally conduct of the navy, for it would be Bender will draw in St. Louis as were off, and when business the insisted that the possible advantages Federals, just as they drew in St. country over was below its figures, of a victory did not justify the Louis as Mackites. The truth is that for the preceding year.

Entered at the posterfice at Washington, showing of the business originating ing strengthened as fast as possible. would be illuminating. The time will less. come, if it has not come already, SKIRTS AND PROSPERITY It is altogether unfortunate that, when the increase of this business owing to the attitudes of prominent will very largely compensate for the Democrats, there should be disposi- loss of transcontinental traffic. tion to make a political issue out of Moreover, transcontinental traffic the demand for an inquiry into the is hauled at the lowest rates made preparedness of our army and navy. anywhere in the railroad world, from an economic standpoint. It seems to be feared by some of the while the short-distance traffic draws

found to blame for any shortcomings The whole transcontinental busithat was impossible, if anything that Claus' amateur whiskers were. that may be discovered. Likewise ness will have to readjust itself to fashion dictates is impossible, or else some Republicans are acting as if the new conditions, it is true; but in the discarding altogether of apparel they were sure that the Democrats the end it is doubtful if the railroads that interfered with fashion's dealone can be made to bear the blame will find themselves serious sufferers. At any rate, the immense in-Neither political party will be en- crease of tonnage indicates that

COTTON FOR GERMANY.

ties the price in those countries, war for many idle hands. or no war, would be very little insurance, and exchange.

Why need cotton command such inordinately high prices in Germany and Austria when there is so huge a surplus in this country? Cotton is the figures, but accepting the statenot contraband of war. We are a neutral nation. As a neutral nation other statements of statisticians, If Roumania shall enter the war we are free to send in neutral ships on the side of the allies, it will be a cargoes that are not contraband into correctness-we hesitate to predict

It cannot be a question of ships.

gium was asked to permit the same tries; there is the merchant marine vince players and public that it is of Italy, as yet neutral. Those peo-Bulgaria might yield; partly under ples, with a very large ocean-car-

If it is insurance that is the trou-If Bulgaria did yield, and become ble it ought not to be. For neutral either the active or the passive aid of bottoms loaded with goods not con-Berlin and Vienna, the injury to the traband there is no prohibitive risk, allies would be very grave. They stand The Washington Administration, by in need of a powerful counter-check recent authority from Congress, has organization for distribution of teragainst Bulgaria, and that counter- right at its finger ends a scheme for check would be found if Roumania insurance of overseas traffic by the

people, and is the one Balkan state and open market for our cotton in that has kept out of recent wars. It Germany and in Austria, with these is able to put a big and excellent countries calling for hundreds of army in the field; an army that, co- thousands of bales, our cotton ought

A NAVAL ENGAGEMENT.

Perhaps the censors could give a best chance of holding Turkey, sur- good reason for passing a dispatch group of closely allied men, any rounded by enemies and out of touch which says that "forty British and more than sugar or petroleum or with her allies. More than that, Rou- French warships have gathered out- shoe machinery or theaters, has mania is basically a Latin country, side of (location deleted by censor) never been very obvious to the publosely allied by race and sympathies with the evident intention of forcing lic. The idea that a player like

would be improved by aligning Rou- where, the censorship is deliberately a bit too strong. Johnson's Washmisleading the public. If they have ington contract had expired. He gathered somewhere for such a pur- could better himself by signing elsepose, why not say where? The dis- where, and he did. Most other men patch comes from Berlin via Copen- would have done the same, and with The president of the Southern Pa- hagen and London; therefore it is perfect propriety. and if a neutral like Denmark knows, selves. "It will be ten years before His figures indicate that for the then why on earth should the censor public confidence in players is re-

riers the remainder, or 53,000 tons. ment is to be an effort to pass the him pitch, he is at the wrong end. The canal had opened in time to Dardanelles. This is based on the People don't go to the ball park for Mediterranean, while the British are remarks that Mr. Ban Johnson made ion has been strongly demanding ball; and they exposed a very bad It may be doubted if this showing naval action in the North Sea. A attitude of mind.

chances taken.

The figures suggest that while the On the other hand it may be ar- not to see the magnates count gate canal is getting some business that gued that there is doubtless a better receipts. The magnates need to wake formerly went to the railroads, it is chance of success against the Darda-, up and realize that, creating new business, new business nelles than against the German activities, and that the railroads are naval base. Turkey has but recently benefiting by it. For instance, a come into the war. Defenses are bein the interior and hauled to the Every passing week makes the Pacific coast points for sea shipment, chance of passing the historic strait

Leaving to others the effect of present fashion in gowns upon health and morals, the announcement that the tight skirt is going is interesting

As gowns became tighter and tighter, necessitating a compression the last-named alternative was gen- Kringle whiskers. erally resorted to. If proof was needed of this widely current report. it was to be had from repeated state- think that a hig country like the ments of shopkeepers and manufac- United States has only one capital. Cotton is selling in Germany and turers that part of the economic de-Austria for two and three times the pression was due to the elimination price asked for it on the exchange of garments for women wear that in New York. It could not be had hitherto been in large demand held at so high a value over there and were supposed to be indispensaunless, along with a shortage of the ble. The return of the full skirt reach set end to end. supply, there were a demand for it should spell an era of prosperity for very wide and very strong. If the a decimated industry and incidenttruth of the business is that the poll-ticians as a class, regardless of people of Germany and Austria did ally furnish use for material that is ship of noincless automobile horns. not want our cotton in great quanti- now a drug on the market and work

A busy statistician once figured higher that our price, plus freight; out that if the Chinaman could be persuaded to add an inch to the length of his shirt there need never be fear of a surplus of cotton in the South. Without having checked up ment at face value-as we do many meanwhile having doubt as to their how tremendous a boom would come if women were to begin at once to Austria has made progress well to- It is true that the merchantmen of wear all the clothes that they appear

THE BASEBALL WAR.

The magnates of organized basekey. It is of the utmost importance war fleets of England, France, and ball are meeting in New York this back and forth. Servia subdued, our own ocean-going merchant maing more worry than at any previous

It is observable that present effort is directed extensively to conpeculiarly dishonorable for a player to leave the old organization and jump to the Federals. A great deal What's on the Program in is being said about how this sort of commercialism is breaking down public confidence in baseball. Perhaps it is; but the knowledge of the character of contracts under which players have been held in the past, the understanding of the iron-clad ritory, and the suspicion that a few financially powerful clubs have been permitted to use their financial resources to keep whole platoons of players on the bench in order to dominate the supply and keep down the less financially powerful teams, have contributed their full share to impress the public that the manage-

ments have been amply commercial. Precisely why baseball should be owned and controlled by a little Johnson is doing something dishon-Italy to the support of the allies If they haven't gathered some- orable when he changes employers is

he imagines that folks in Chicago are

indicates that the railroads are suf- junction of British and French forces | Roasting the players isn't going to fering. It suggests, rather, than the might have been effected for such an keep the public away from the games canal is making new business and effort. A successful effort to open where the public's favorite players, getting it. The total tonnage for up the Black Sea would not produce disport themselves. Rube Marquard's 1914 is figured as 170,000, against any such useful results as would a Manhattan admirers will journey rear; and that increase was secured. A fiasco at the Dardanelles would increase was secured. A fiasco at the Dardanelles would increase British disaffection with the Rube to cross the river. Plank and 1. streets northwest, 7:46 p. 38.

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the public goes to see the players;

The Silver Lining Edited by ARTHUR BAER.

Unemployed folks looking for a situation should fight shy of the Euro-

In a few more weeks there will be professional bandages where Santa

Mexico again sets the way in culture and advancement, And just to

ter is still peeping through the peri-

Time for some statistician to figure

Well, some day the Belgians can eciprecate by sending us a relief

THE OLDEST INHAB SEX

hidin' your Christmas gifts is marred by not havin' th' neighbors see th' wagons drive up t' your door."

Stringent traffic regulations would necessarily compel Diogenes to dim his lantern while inside the city

The mess over in Europe furnishes he simians with a perfectly good libel suit against Mr. Darwin.

Cleveland Delegations on

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec: 7 .- The Reveland's most prominent citizens, in four private cars, is on its way to New York, where these men, all personal Christmas are pouring into the sofriends and admirers of Myron T. Herrick will welcome him upon his return from France tomorrow.

American flags decorate the four cars. On board is a large supply of white carnations to decorate the lapels of the committee upon its arrival in Manhat- the wish for a go-cart, a teddy bear

Washington

Today.

jamin B. French, No. 15, election; Anacostin, No. 21, election; Pentalpha, No. 28, election and instalautron; Mt. Pleasant, No. 13, election; Mt. Vernon, No. 3, Engral Arch Massans; Orient, No. 5, Engral Arch Massans; Orient, No. 5, Enghas Templay; Huth, No. 1, Eastern Star.

12, Langdon, No. 12, Huth, No. 1, and Nacoti, 150, 1, Rebelan Ledges, Krights, of Pythilas-Equal, No. 17, Century, No. 3; Amaranth, No. 18, Maccaleses—National Test, No. 1, Mt. Vernon Test, No. 4, Amacostia Test, No. 1, Antional Union-Potomac Council Enterlainment for the blind, Library of Congress, 815 p. 10.

Razana and sale, henefit Neighborhood House, 146 F street northwest, 10 a. m. to 6 p. 10. Lecture, 10 Katherine Benout Davis, Moncay Evening Cibb and National Unio Federication of Women's Cibbs, Ealeigh Hotel, 815 p. m. election and installution; Mt. Pleasant, N North Washington Citizens' Asso afternoon and evening A precoclous you oncert, fulled States Soldiers' Home, 2:39 ned the following:

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Tomorrow. Tomorrow.

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School, Wing sent in a letter for a

watch was purchased one of the so
ciety members looked into the case.

She discovered that the hop wanted a

watch because he had heart trouble. Fourteenth and N Firest m.

"Certain Psychic Laws Explained."

C.F. Winhieler, Cairo, 8 p. m.

traited lecture, "European War." Dr.

vii Menroe Hockins, Sons of the Bevolu-

Letters to Santa Claus Pour Into Christ Child Society



The Christ Child Society will Way to Meet Herrick play Santa Claus for the twentyfourth time this Christmas eve. Friendship Special," with fifty-one of Hundreds of letters written by the children telling what they want for eiety headquarters. Each one is turned over to an individual member of the society who sees that or a pair of roller skates is grati-

been a solace for an affliction she sufficient which has kept for a cripple ever since. Although the society has grown to include fourteen branches in other cities, and to cover the problem of the solid service, Miss Merrick is still the active president. She not only attends to the executive duties of the position, but cuts of the cuts of the cuts of the cuts of the position, but cuts of the cuts of the cuts of the cuts of the position, but cuts of the cuts of th of the position, but cuts out all of the No. 3, and little garments that go into the baby see

even more are expected to roll in for the strention of the Christ Child Santa this year. So far the majority of the leiters ask for Terry bears, go-caris, roller skates, and dolls. The peumanship is a childish scrawl, and the stationary surans of paper, half-sheets or ship is a childish scrawl, and the sta-tionery scraps of paper, half-sheets, or hill-heads, or a leaf from a note-book. Here is one of this year's letters:

Dear Christ Child: I am a little girt eight years old, and I would like to have a pair of shoes. My (ather is dead, and my mother has to work hard. I sun your little girl.

A precedeus youngster of two pen-

Dear Christ Child:

I am a little boy two years old i would like to have Tibly bear or anything you have to spare for Christmas. I think you very much,

Demand For Dolls. The demand for dolls, is supplied

through the activity of the junior members of the society, who meet regularly from early fall to dress dolls. The membership is not confined to girls, but boys contribute their quota to the stock. In a few days 2% or more will be brought to Miss Merrick's home for inspection, and distributed to fit the fastes of the chilme of the requests cause the bene-

factors perplexity. One grl of seven-teen asked for a big doll. Upon inquiry Arriarchs Militant.

A Pythias Welester, No. 7, Excel
Watch because he had heart trouble,

and he thought that with a limepiece

who recomed somewhat demanding in

antitude for a velocipede, was a cripple who could get about only in this way. ther elect Frank E. Willis, of ChieWashington hapter, D. A. R.
Mater the idea of the Christmas giving
Washington Club, S. p. m.
Washington Club, S tion. Relief work was therefore inni-gurated to precede the Christmas charity, which consists of giving out

Above, at left—MRS. THOMAS H CARTER. At right—MRS THORNTON P.

PLAND. A stack of toys to fill Santa Claus orders and two letters from children are also shown.

November, which is the regular date tag insures the free service of the considered it proper to allow leave, and considered it proper to allow leave.

for the opening of the wardrobe. The Merchant's Transfer. Packages are

Several days before Christmas the

Fourteen hundred letters were anmysterious packages carrying the tag Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the
we often read of whose ramines being
wered last year in this city alone, and
of the Christ Child Society begin to District will be celebrated tonight with
in the employ of Uncle Sam, and why
were more are expected to roll in for pour into headquarters. They are a banquet at the New Ebbitt. An innot, if they can fill the bill? brought there free of charge, for even formal reception will precede the ban- There are in Washington, hundreds if they are purchased from a store that quet, which will be served at 8:15

giving out of clothing and shoes to boys classified according to destination, and until after the day before Christmas huge vans car- clerks keep his work up in addition to The idea of gift-giving to the children of the poor had birth in the heart of Miss Mary V. Merrick. This work has been a solace for an affliction she suf-

your lovengfund

The forty-ninth anniversary of the To the Editor of the Mail Bag: Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the

Competitors Urged

The Times' Competition Nears the Half Way Point and Today's Question Shows Need of Careful Preparation Before Answering.

ANOTHER TEST QUESTION

14. Give brief history of the municipal lottery in Washington.

Answers are not to be submitted separately. One question will be printed daily for thirty days. Pupils then must submit, in their own writing, answers to the thirty questions. Writing must be on one side of the paper only.

Give brief history of the municipal (Pupils of high schools are strongly adotter: In Washington: This fourteenth question in The Times

Educational Competition may surprise be submitted until all questions have of every woman. The practice many adults in Washington, Cuba is been printed, many of the questions will; poeries and is meaningless. regarded as rather uncivilized in this require diligent and prolonged research. Even in the "age of chivalry" not enlightened as a with its government. And rais is an examination for which lottery of recent memory. But it has not been many years since this method.

charity, which consists of giving out new garments to children who present an order from the triendly visitor. Each child is also fitted out with a pair of shees. Last year the society has the satisfaction of longuing that the consecution may answer all the questions as pair of shees. Last year the society has the satisfaction of longuing that the most concest, the most lucid, and

MAIL BAG

(From The Times Readers.)

Washington Suffers Little From Hard Times.

o the Editor of the Mail Bag In arguments on the unemployed quezion, it has often been observed that onditions can't be as bad as reported rom all over the country. It is said Working people in Washington do not eem to suffer.

Washington should not be used as a barometer for the rest of the country. Conditions here are entirely different

Conditions here are entirely different from those of any other city.

1. There is hardly any floating population outside of visitors and tourists.

2. It is the gathering place of the country's richest, who have money to spend, and spend, and spend it freely-even if for their own use.

3. The many Government offices, public buildings, parks, etc., en ploy a great percentage of the population at good salaries, and police and detective agencies are stricter than in other cities in keeping out undesirables.

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So, there is no reason why the working class in Washington should suffer at all; and yet even here the pinch of hard times is felt among our working-class.

CONSTANT READER.

More Recreation Facilities Needed. To the Editor of the Mail Bag:

The recommendation of E. S. Martin, superintendent of playgrounds, that a department of recreation be established should receive the support of every citizen's association and civic organization in Washington. Not only does the city need additional playgrounds for the children but it needs also additional recreational facilities for the "grown-ups." Reading rooms, gymnasi grown-ups. Reading rooms, gymnasi-ums, athletic fields and baseball fields for the departmental teams, are some of the things the department of play-grounds is endeavoring to obtain. The success of the movement depends in large part upon the co-operation of those who will be directly benefited. Now is the time to get here. Now is the time to get busy and impress upon Congress the need of adequate recreational facilities in the National

Leave Abuse Charge Unfounded. the Editor of the Mail Bag: In looking over the Mail Bag column last evening I noticed no reply to "Business Man's' article published in Mon-day's issue. I suppose he imagines he has "floored 'em." Evidently it was considered unworthy of notice and ac-cepted for what it was, the ravings of a detractor. What is the matter with his signing his name? Of course, there are nome department cierks who are dishonest in regard to their leave, as

dishonest in regard to their leave, as well as there are dishonest business men, but anyone who knows anything about the matter knows such cases are the exception: Being very closely connected with a depariment clerk, I am in a position to assert that "Business Man" is very much "at sea," and the officials who have "discussed the leave abuse" with him, and "lament their lack of a remedy," according to his statements, are "driving their pigs to a poor market." I would suggest that they turn in their dilemma to some one whose knowledge is a little wider than

of the "man higher up," and abuse such as he cites is not general. Further, when a cierk obtains leave his fellow

We often read of whole families being

of employes in the departments, the husband being in one department and the wife in another, and when two the wife in another, and when two persons in love with each other, in the departments get married, there is no good reason why they or either of them should give up their position, but if there is anything in the world, that ought to be done, it is to encourage them end try to assist them until one them, and try to assist them, until one of them can afford to give up his or

To Begin Research er position. There are men and their wives and in some cases some of the children of the same family in the departments, and the writer is of the opinion, that if the head of a bureau is fit to manage his bureau, he is wise enough to encour-age young people, who have just em-barked on the sea of matrimony. Give them a promotion, instead of a kick, is the belief of those who se-conditions from the outside.

"Hats Off" But Not to Every Woman

To the Editor of the Mail Bag. Regarding the question of hat-raising, the views expressed by H. L. B. and "Interested Reader" are an insult to any intelligent person. H. L. B. states the best reason possible for hat-raising is that "it is the custom of gentlemen," and "Interested Reader" casts reflections upon the character of every mother whose son is not given to indiscriminate hat-raising, and upon the character of his female associates, as a general or his gallantry.

example of his gallantry. H. L. B. is wrong. Indiscriminate har-raising is a custom which everyone practices for fear of Mother Grundy. and this fear is due to the ideals of the vulgar majority-whom Plato called "the race of fools which tannot be counted." Up to Carlyle's time the pro-portion was the same. What rational ground is there for the theory that 6 men should doff his hat in the present

new garments to children who present and order from the friendly visitor. In Morror Bookins, Sons of the Revolution of the Comment of the Com through the individual work of the 22 sewing members at the society, and through the generally of whicheads in individuals through the generally of whicheads had beginning to the society headquarters, 266 Fennyal.

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